

Homecoming Committee Establishes Deadlines for Organizations

Dr. Brandenburg Is Appointed New Dean

Has Commendable Record
Depicting Capability
Position Demands.

Dr. William A. Brandenburg began his new duties as dean of the College faculty on September 1. His appointment, made by the Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State, was announced by President J. W. Jones during the summer. Before coming here, Dr. Brandenburg was dean at William Woods College, Fulton.

He went to William Woods as dean of the faculty in 1940 from a position as history instructor at Ohio State University. In 1941, he was named dean of the college, an executive position he held until this fall, except for a period of active military service from January, 1943, to September, 1946.

Served in Marine Corps
Enlisting as a private in the United States Marine Corps, he rose to the rank of first lieutenant after overseas duty in the South Pacific, Australia and Panama. He received a Navy letter of commendation. He is a member of the USMC Reserve (inactive) and the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association as well as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Ph. D. dissertation on "Russian-American Relations Since World War I" covering the period when Soviet Russia was not recognized by the United States government led Dr. Brandenburg's major field of study in Russian-American relations and has been the theme of much of his speaking schedule at service clubs, churches and other organizations during the past few years.

Knows European Problems
In the summer of 1949, Dr. Brandenburg was the representative of William Woods College at the Midwest Seminar on International Relations in Haslev, Denmark, presiding frequently in the absence of the director.

Educators from 10 European countries met with those from midwestern American colleges to engage in a six weeks' study of reconstruction problems in Europe. Dr. Brandenburg observed at first hand the educational systems of the Scandinavian countries on trips into Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. He also studied those of France, Germany and Belgium.

Directs Educational Programs
After the war, Dr. Brandenburg directed the development of the general education program of broad basic studies in four major fields of learning for liberal arts and pre-professional students, now in effect at William Woods College. He is vice president of the Missouri Association of Junior Colleges and past vice president of the North Central Council of Junior Colleges.

His doctorate was awarded by the University of Colorado. Previously, he had taught in the public schools of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and had received his B. S. and M. S. at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Family Is With Him
Dr. Brandenburg has been an elder of the First Christian Church of Fulton, a Mason, and a Rotarian. He is a charter member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and a past national president of the fraternity. His honorary societies are Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Mu Alpha. He is married and has two children, Ann Avery, 6, and William Aaron, III, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Brandenburg is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and Northwestern University.

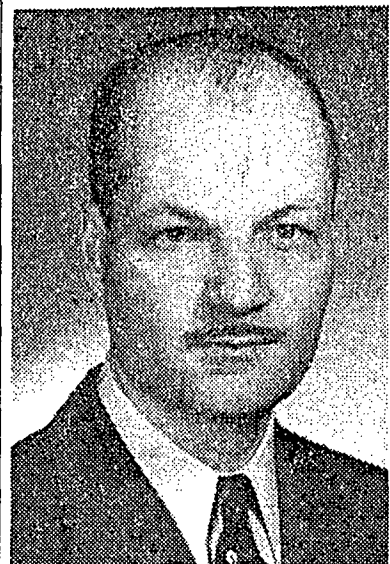
Tower Editor Requests All Clubs' Cooperation

Editor Richard Gordon of the 1951 Tower requests that all campus organizations organize at full strength by October 1. He asks that organization sponsors and officers look into the matter, so as to facilitate the picture taking for the Tower. This is important because by picturing the group, at full strength, the Tower can present a more representative view of the organization as it exists throughout the school year.

As has been the procedure in recent years, pictures for the Tower will be taken at night, several group pictures each night, beginning soon after October 1. Club officers should watch the bulletin boards for the time their organization pictures are to be taken. Class pictures will be taken soon, beginning with the Senior Class.

Dean of Faculty

Dr. William A. Brandenburg, new dean of the College faculty, was in active military service overseas with the United States Marine Corps during World War II.



DR. WILLIAM A. BRANDENBURG

More recently his overseas duties have been of another nature. With a group of educators from 10 European countries, he spent several months of last year in Europe studying problems of reconstruction.

President J. W. Jones Speaks at Kirksville

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, spoke at the seminar on the Education of Exceptional Children at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, in July. His topic was "The Education of the Gifted Child."

He also addressed the faculty of Northeast State and gave a report of the Indiana Conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. President Jones was one of the group representing the Missouri State Teachers Association at the conference.

Miss Raattama Dies

Miss Helen Raattama, of Nashua, Minn., who was a teacher of physical education at the College this past year, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and died on July 7 as the result of peritonitis.



Registration September 7 proved quite a chore. When the final tally was taken 846 had enrolled, although a few late enrollments are expected. This was a decrease of 52 in comparison with last fall quarter. There were 508 men registering, and only 338 women; but comparatively, there was a decrease of 72 men and an increase of 20 women.

Four Faculty Members Go to M. U. Conferences

Conferences on the improvement of instruction in Missouri colleges and universities, by the University of Missouri and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, June 15-17, were attended by Mr. Leslie White, geography department; Dr. L. F. Miller, chairman of the education department; R. P. Foster, registrar; and Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College.

Dr. Miller participated in the section developing a program for the improvement of instruction. Mr. White attended the section covering knowledge of processes and problems in teaching, methods and instruction, and superior methods in teaching.

President J. W. Jones was chairman of the section considering the evaluation of instruction and referring to principles to be followed in selection and assignment of personnel and interdepartmental relationships. Mr. Foster attended the section studying student problems and methods of group and individual counseling. This group also discussed the place of discipline in the college classroom.

"I Was Strolling Through the Campus," and Was I Surprised

Cartoonist Ben Hammond Presents Next Assembly

Surprisingly different will be an assembly program put on by Ben Hammond, an artist-entertainer, Wednesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Although Mr. Hammond is a newspaper cartoonist, his show is a versatile combination of several kinds of entertainment, all of which are directly related to the cartoon in its picture form.

The various forms which combine to make an amusing program include, besides the trick drawing and character acting, mimicry, and ventriloquial dolls.

Perhaps the high spot in the humorous part of the program will be the presentation of the ventriloquial doll characters "Hoots and Quacks," an act which has been met with hilarious approval. Serious numbers include vivid and impressive uses of colored lighting and mechanical effects on the picture.

Five New Members Have Been Added to Faculty

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, announced in August the addition of five new faculty members to the faculty. They are Doris Hysler, M. A., Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, to teach in the department of physical education for women. Miss Hysler formerly taught physical education in the Springfield, Illinois, high school.

Miss Hattie Houpp, M. Ed., University of Oklahoma, to be director of Residence Hall to replace Mrs. Nell Thompson who resigned effective September 1. Miss Houpp's home is in St. Joseph.

Dorothy Weigand, M. A., University of Iowa, to replace F. J. Rybak in Horace Mann—English and Speech. Miss Weigand's home is in Emporia, Kansas.

Mrs. Marie Price Hull, M. Ed., University of Missouri, supervising teacher in Grade 3 at Horace Mann. Maryville is the home of Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. V. T. Smith, R. N., to be College Nurse. Mrs. Smith lives in Maryville.

Better Roads, a New Bell System, and Quadrangle Renovations Are Here.

By Alyce Whitlash
"What have they done here?" is probably a question asked by many returning students, as they see that all is "not as was" in May.

Now, as you enter the home of the Beavcats, you feel that something is gone. But quickly you realize that it is only the rattles and jolts of your vehicle which you miss. At last, campus roads have had their faces lifted, and will rank with the best highways in this fair city.

Upon entering you also see that someone must be living in the Dean's house—or at least it seems so, for the yard has been landscaped, and there are a tricycle and a midget bicycle on the porch of the house. Yes, it is inhabited by Dean Brandenburg and family!

Note the New Doors?
Proceed past Residence Hall with its freshly painted windows to the dear familiar Ad building. Park your car, then enter either door—new doors with panic locks, you note.

Inside nothing seems radically changed. Perhaps there are only a few more new faces. But wait!—Remember those numerous times you were tardy last year? This year most instructors won't be so forgiving. A uniform clock system with master control is being installed in all campus buildings. Now it will be inexcusable to say, "But, sir, the clock at the gym was ten minutes slow!"

And speaking of the quads—have you been informed that all floors over there have been leveled and foundations reinforced? Showers have been tiled and wardrobes have been built in each room.

Walk on to Horace Mann. Students there anxiously await the completion of the new cafeteria, for it will mean hot lunches each day.

Grounds Have Improvements.
Perhaps you can't decide what has been done on the grounds surrounding the gymnasium. Then take a second look! Do you now note the

(Continued on Page Two)

Union Building Designed for This Campus



Shown above is the artist's conception of the proposed Student Union building to be erected on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College. It will be located on the west side of the campus facing the Horace Mann school and about 125 feet east of the walk across the front of the building.

Construction Bids for Student Union Building Will Be Opened by Board of Regents October 10

Annual Parents' Day Program Is Friday

"Acquaintance Afternoon" Climaxes With Night Football Game.

Parents will be given an opportunity to visit Northwest Missouri State College Friday evening, September 22. This date has been set aside as a special day designated as "Parents' Day."

The committee, under the co-chairmanship of Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, and Mrs. Ramona Mattson, speech department chairman, has planned a program that will help parents to become acquainted with the teachers and the school. In reverse, the instructors are eager to become acquainted with the parents of their students.

Begin at Two
Ceremonies begin at two o'clock with the registration, which continues on until the football game. At three o'clock there will be an assembly in the College auditorium, geared especially for the enjoyment and pleasure of the parents.

A tea and an open house at Residence Hall will be the next feature at four o'clock. This will continue until five thirty following which will be the dinner at Residence Hall and the Men's Quadrangle.

Reservations Are Due
Reservations for the dinner, incidentally, are due today. The price of the dinner is seventy-five cents and notifications are to be made with the dean of women.

As a finale the committee has provided a special entertainment, a grid battle between the Maryville Beavcats and Fort Hays. Admission for the game is payment of the federal income tax, twenty-five cents.

Members of the "Parents' Day" committee are Mr. Lon Wilson, Mr. "Lefty" Davis, Mr. John Smay, Miss Neva Ross, Miss Jessie Jutten, and Dr. Sterling Surrey.

Independent Club Holds Initial Meeting of Year

The Co-operative Independent Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 13, in the Beavcat Den at 7 p. m.

The traditional "open house" for new freshmen and interested upperclassmen was held. Following the short introductory session there was square dancing and various games, followed by refreshments.

Officers for the 1950 college year are Walt Stanton, president; Oretta Knipmeyer, vice-president; Wilbur Wright, secretary; and Richard Gordon, treasurer.

Bids for contracts for the building of the new Student Union on the campus at Northwest Missouri State will be opened by members of the Board of Regents at their next meeting, October 10, Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, announced in assembly Wednesday.

Orientation Program Helps New Freshmen

Schedule Includes Tests, Conferences, Tours, Some Scuttlebutt.

Freshmen Orientation was held at the College, September 5-7, to acquaint the freshmen with college life.

Max Kinney, student body president, presided at a general assembly, Tuesday morning, September 6. Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, gave the address of welcome. Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of field service, outlined the freshman program.

Advisers Meet Students
The schedule included campus and library tours, pre-registration conferences with faculty advisers, and aptitude, interest, and achievement tests.

Student test assistants were Marilyn Alexander, Mary Belle Bast, Audrey Bentall, Nadine Cramer, Jean Long, Marge McGee, Roberta Walker, and Jane Costello. The freshmen also had scuttlebutt sessions with five members of the Student Senate: Barbara Hudson, Jo Anne Magnuson, Dorothy Noelisch, Wilbur Wright, and Max Kinney.

Upper Classmen Serve
The counselors were Polly Cramer, Maribelle Gee, Marilyn Hartell, Mardy Ingels, Marjorie Lewis, Sharlis Marple, Vernon Asmus, Dean Boggs, Melvin Clothier, Joe Collier, Don Kammerer, Glen Meredith, Terry Noah, La Ru Butler, Vivian Kowitz, Helen MacDonald, Pat McClaren, Norline Norris, Leota Shipley, Betty Wilson, Delora Reed, Frances Richards, Mahlon Hewitt, John Koffman, Jim Montague, Jerry Shell, Dick Buckridge, Bill Corken, Richard Gordon, Bill Shell.

Mixer Adds Fun
Tuesday evening a freshman mixer aided the freshmen in becoming acquainted with each other. Wednesday's assembly featured Miss Mattie Dykes, of the English department, speaking on "College Traditions." Registration instruction was given by Mr. R. P. Foster, registrar. Dr. Paul McNutt, chairman of the music department, led the singing of the College anthem with Mr. Franklin Mitchell from the music department at the organ.

Hurst Hogan, marine, has reported at Camp Pendleton, California.

Residence Hall Becomes More Like Home



What has happened? Residence Hall has started a flame that is really kindling—a flame of "homeliness." To begin with, the housemother, Miss Hattie M. Houpp, is not really a housemother, but a "home-mother." She began the movement and the girls are following her leadership. The dining facilities are being much to create the "home" feeling. Dinners are served family style each evening, after the singing of the Doxology, a happier, more congenial procedure. Improvements are the gay draperies, beautiful flowers, new window shades and bell system.

Preparation Time Disappears Rapidly

Cooperation of Clubs Is Asked in Meeting All Stipulated Rules.

Announcements Due Today

Float Entry Deadline Is October 6. Itemized Money Report Is Due Night Before Parade.

General deadlines have been established by the Homecoming committee in its first meeting of the school year, Monday, September 11.

Dr. John Harr, faculty supervisor, presented the various issues to the committee and asked for definite conclusions so as to make Homecoming an efficiently run week end.

Parade Organization

One of the troublesome tasks of the committee, the parade organization and stipulations for floats, was ironed out. Two deadlines were made as follows:

1. Every organization that is going to sponsor a float in the parade must register it by October 6. All registration blanks may be remitted to Room 326 at any time previous to the final date.

There are this year, however, two classes in which a float may be registered. These classes are (a) beauty and (b) humor and originality. A registration must indicate in which class the float is entered. A float may be entered in each class.

Cash prizes will be given to the best floats in each division, although the committee has not decided yet what the value of the prizes will be.

2. The ceiling for expenditures for floats has been raised this year to twenty-five dollars. All expense items are to be recorded by the organization and submitted to the committee by 4 p. m. October 20; a float will be ineligible for participation if the cost exceeds the stipulated amount.

House Decorations

House decorations have been given a fifteen dollar limit with the same date requirement applying to the floats.

September 27 has also been established as the final day for variety show themes to be submitted. Ideas are to be given to John Pope, John Carlson, Betty Tieman, or Mr. Robert Gee.

One Deadline Is Today!

Today is the deadline for all organizations who wish to make announcements regarding breakfasts, dinners, and other Homecoming alumni get-togethers. The announcements should be submitted to Thesis Robinson before 4 p. m. this afternoon, or taken to Room 326.

Adopted for the 1950 slogan is "25 years of Beavcat Supremacy," a commemoration of the football team of 1925 which had won Maryville its first conference championship.

The committee has asked for complete student cooperation, and makes a special plea to all freshmen to join various Homecoming committees and to take part in the week end of festivities. All who are interested are urged to leave their names in Room 326.

Dr. Jones Represents Missouri at Conference

Dr. Jones, president of the College, represented the Missouri State Teachers Association in the National Conference on Standards for Teacher Preparing Institutions held at Indiana University, June 27-30, under the auspices of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, National Education Association.

Dr. Jones served as chairman of the section of the conference charged with the preparation of a statement as to what criteria should be used to judge whether an institution has clearly recognized objectives that are conducive to the effective professional education of teachers.

Pool and Guthland Head Phi Sig Group for Year

Officers and sponsors of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held an executive council Monday, September 11, for the purpose of laying preliminary plans for the fraternity for the coming school year.

Officers this year are Jim Pool, president; Bob Guthland, vice president; Bill Baker, treasurer; Kenyon England, secretary; Terry Noah, pledge master; and Bill Blohm, corresponding secretary.

Sponsors for the fraternity are Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. H. H. Dieterich.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

STAFF

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Alyce Whitlash
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FACULTY ADVISER Miss Violet Hunter

THERE IS A HOPEFUL AIR

The young men of this and other colleges throughout the land are again faced by the ever increasing specter of military service, some for the second time. This represents an interruption if not the end of college careers for many of us.

There is a hopeful air to the whole thing, nevertheless. The leaders of this and the other democratic countries of the world have gone into the issue realistically, without the fine phrases which say so much and mean so little. We are not "saving the world for democracy," "making the world free for all men," etc. The leaders of the democratic countries are "laying it on the line" without the window trimming. We have an ugly job to do—and we should carry it through to the bitter end—realistically, fully realizing that we, or our children's children, shall probably not see the ultimate outcome.

If the situation warrants, in the minds of our leaders, the mobilization of the young men, then there is no recourse but to serve and to hope that maybe this time will be the last for our time. But by all means let's face the situation realistically, leaving off the trimmings. We have a completely materialistic foe and the only way we can hope to survive the contest is to play his game—only better.

—Eugene Criss

AFTER MUCH DISCUSSION

Everything proceeded as I had expected on Tuesday. My adviser was not present at my first conference, but his assistant made out a tentative schedule. He admitted that he was not sure whether or not it was right. Since he listed the same courses that I had been told last year I would have to study, my mind was perfectly at ease.

The trouble started next day when I did get to see my adviser. He immediately, almost completely revised my schedule. After this, physical education could not be worked in with my other classes.

After much discussion with the chairmen of the conflicting departments, my adviser signed my cards and said not to worry because everything would be ironed out in the Registrar's Office. This story actually has a happy ending. I am now officially enrolled in Northwest Missouri State College.

—Frank E. Babb, freshman

COMBINE CAREFULLY

One of the finest things is a college education. There isn't a more prepared or a more educated individual than a college graduate. And yet, the accomplishment of these factual statements is an arduous task, eluding those who use negative measures for success.

Social life, scholastic studies, and athletic adventures will offer many conflicting struggles. These three must sometimes be partitioned; other times integrated for wholesome learning. Each in its great importance contributes to the whole; each in its part making the complete.

Acquiring success is not an inherent talent; it is developed. One which will be molded during the collegiate career. Plan carefully your future now; for the present determines the future, the past must be receding.

—Horbie Awo

Maryville Churches

Assembly of God, 309 East Second
Ida F. Lee and Rev. Abraham
Lee, ministers.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service—11:00
a. m.

Baptist, 121 East Jenkins
G. H. Linton, minister
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45
a. m.

Evening Worship Service—7:30
p. m.

Christian, Third and Buchanan
D. Franklin Kohl, minister.
A. R. Edlund, director of student
work.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45
a. m.

Thursday—Supper for young
people—5:30 p. m.

Episcopal
Richard Garlich, minister
Service held in the back of the
bus station building at 501 North
Market.

Communion Service—10:45 a. m.

Lutheran
Services held two Sundays a
month at 7:30 p. m. in the back
of the bus station building at 501
North Market.

Methodist, 102 North Main
Monk Bryan, minister.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45
a. m.

Nazarene, Buchanan and Second
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45
a. m.

Presbyterian, Main and Jenkins
Arthur Raeside, minister.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45
a. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church,
First and Buchanan
Father Graham, priest in charge.
Masses at 6:30, 8:00 and 10:00
a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church,
321 South Davis
Father Diebold, priest in charge.
Masses 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Other Maryville churches are the
following: Church of God, Church
of Christ, Latter Day Saints, and
the Christian Science Church.
These are without resident min-
isters.

Dear Mom

In the course of a college career
there are many connections with
the home. One of the most com-
mon, but perhaps most trouble-
some contacts, is the letter to
Mom:

State College
Maryville, Mo.

Dear Mom:

Well, now I am a college boy.
I guess that's better than being a
navy boy. Anyway, the President
of the College thinks we're pretty
fortunate. He told us so in a
short talk the first day. I write
"short talk" because that was the
term he used. Gosh, I guess he
must be quite a joker kidding
around like that.

I'm living in a place called the
quads. Right now they're under
repair and the workers have all
sorts of lumber piled in the lobby.
I guess that's why I can never
find the elevator to the second
floor.

But it sure is nice living with all
these wonderful guys. They're so
darned friendly. Why just yester-
day a senior came into the room
and asked if I would like to go
hunting with him. Imagine a sen-
ior talking to me. "Sure," I says,
"but I don't have a gun." "Oh
that's all right," he tells me, "all
you have to do is be an expert at
holding the bag."

And my roommate. I saw him
at the dance the other night. He
had so many of my clothes on I
thought it was me.

He brought some records up from
home and plays them continuously.
Gosh, but are they horrible—
no vocal, just concert solos. He
said he had a whole orange crate
of records, but I've come to the
conclusion he must have brought
a few lemons.

I know you don't approve, Mom,
but I'm out for football. At least
I was. I'm off now because I have
a cast on my left arm. Don't wor-
ry, though, one of the fellows here,
a Van something, told me they're
never on more than a few days.

Gee, but I like college. I don't
mind all the studies, wearing bean-
ies, and watching the girls go in
early every night. But there is
one thing I dread. That's Walk-
out Day. It must be something
horrible, because there's a dread-
ful gleam in every upperclassman's
eye at the mere mention of it. I
know I'll have to use my courage
and bravery to the limit, Mom, but
don't worry, I'll manage somehow.

Goodbye. I say goodbye because
Walkout Day may be tomorrow or
anytime.

Your loving son,
Jack Green

Executives of AACTE
Meet at Wisconsin U.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the
College attended the Fifth Biennial
School for Executives of American
Association Colleges for Teacher
Education at the University of
Wisconsin in Madison, August 20-26.

He served as Constant Recorder
of the group-discussion section
dealing with the co-ordination of
the A. A. C. T. E. with state certi-
fication authorities, the professional
field, and boards of education.

FACULTY VACATIONS

While President J. W. Jones
worked, many of his faculty spent
August at pleasure.

Miss Jessie Juttan had two weeks
of good fishing in northern Min-
nesota. At least she brought home
some "big ones."

Also in northern Minnesota were
the John L. Smays. Poor "fishin,"
but excellent "sittin'"—and they
brought home the same car this
year!

Many Go West
Miss Estella Bowman visited re-
latives in Seattle, went sight-seeing
in San Francisco, and visited some
relatives in San Diego and El Chaco,
California. Tijuana, Mexico, and
the Grand Canyon were also in-
cluded in her itinerary.

Leslie W. White spent three weeks
in the West. He visited in San
Francisco, Portland and Sausalito,
Oregon, and made a side trip around
the Olympic Peninsula of Washing-
ton, including Victoria, British Col-
umbia; Seattle; and Mt. Ranier. On
the return trip he spent some time
in Denver, Colorado.

Grahams Ride the Lift
Mrs. Avis Graham, her son, Jus-
tyn, and her parents enjoyed a trip
to the Pacific Coast. They stopped
at Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Long
Beach and other points. The re-
turn trip was made via Denver. At
the ski lift on Berthoud Pass, West
of Denver, they were surprised to
meet Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leet
of Maryville. All took the ride in
the lift—right up 12,000 feet.

The E. L. Gibson family spent a
week at Yellowstone Park and made
an excursion into the Colorado
mountains. The remainder of the
time was spent with Mrs. Gibson's
parents near Brighton, Colorado,
and Mr. Gibson's parents at Rocky
Ford, Colorado.

Longs and Blackwells See Tetons
The Myrl D. Long family and the
Dale Blackwell family vacationed in
the Black Hills, the Yellowstone Na-
tional Park, Grand Teton National
Park, and Salt Lake City, Utah.
Other points of interest included the
famous Badlands, Devil's Tower,
Big Horn Mountains, and the world's
largest open-pit copper mine at
Bingham, Utah.

They viewed Mt. Rushmore, ob-
served Old Faithful, fished for trout
in the beautiful Yellowstone River,
drove through a 13 mile long tun-
nel, floated in the great Salt Lake
and listened to one of the famous
organ recitals by Frank Asper in
the Mormon Tabernacle.

Miss Weigand Views Midnight Sun
Sailing from Seattle, Miss Dor-
othy Weigand went to Alaska via the
reindeer Inside Passage. On the
northbound trip points of interest
were Ketchikan, Juneau, the Men-
denhall Glacier, the Columbia Gla-
cier, Valdez, and Seward. Going in-
to Fairbanks on the Alaskan Rail-
way, she visited in Anchorage and
spent two days sightseeing at Mt.
McKinley National Park.

While in Fairbanks, she took a
plane trip over the Yukon River to
view the Midnight Sun. Later she
went by bus through a very scenic
part of Alaska over the Alaskan
Highway, the Richardson Highway,
and the Glenn Highway which takes
the tourist through the fertile Mat-
anuska Valley. She made the re-
turn trip by boat, stopping at the
fishing ports of Cordova and Seldo-
via and at the old Russian ports
of Sitka and Kodiak. After leaving
Seattle, she motored through the
Pacific Northwest and Yellowstone
National Park back to the Middle
West.

Miss Anita Rice was at her home
in Northern Illinois, making pre-
parations to come to Northwest
Missouri State College. She likes
the College, feels at home already,
and looks forward to a pleasant
year.

Grubbs Go to Chicago
Dr. and Mrs. Grube took Susan
and Ellen to Chicago. They went
to the zoo, where they looked at the

animals and the animals looked at
them. Then they went to the aqua-
rium, and exchanged looks with
the fish. After that, the museums
were invaded. They found all of
this visiting very educational. They
can see how the animals could be
very, very tired of looking at people.
The Grubbs also visited with friends
in Iowa and Chicago and then re-
turned home to work around their
house on Prather Avenue.

Miss Martha Locke joined her
three brothers and one sister and
their families from Connecticut,
Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Ida-
ho in a reunion at their family cot-
tage at Palmer Lake, Colorado,
August 7-19.

Miss Vida Dunbar "dodged" rain-
drops in Kansas and Missouri.

Dormans Build House
The Dean Dormans worked on a
house they are building just south
of their home on West 2nd and Mil-
berry.

The G. R. Gaylors spent two weeks
visiting relatives in western Illinois.
A few days Mr. Gaylor spent at
at Nauvoo, Illinois, gathering ma-
terial for his doctor's dissertation.

Miss Effie Mae Morrey spent most
of her vacation with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrey at
Hurdland. She also visited rela-
tives and friends in Ft. Madison,
Iowa; Quincy, Illinois; and Kirks-
ville.

Miss Violet Hunter went camp-
ing one week. "Roughing it" meant
chaperoning two teen age nieces
and their friends who are enthusi-
astic swimmers; tennis and canasta
players.

Laffertys Enjoy Chautauqua
The Laffertys were gone ten days
and spent five of them in Chautau-
qua, N. Y. In those five days they
heard two symphony orchestra con-
certs, three recitals by nationally
known singers, five lectures, an or-
gan recital, a string quartet and
other enjoyable programs!

Surf-fishing in the Atlantic at Re-
hoboth Dunes, Delaware, visiting
friends in Maryland, visiting par-
ents in Stearns, Kentucky, and sis-
ters in Indianapolis, seeing the Cat-
hedral in St. Louis and the Fran-
ciscan Monastery in Washington,
D. C., were features of Miss Dorthea
Hall's vacation. She received pub-
lication notice of her article "Fam-
ily Retreat" in "Our Sunday Visit-
or," a Catholic weekly.

Rachael Taul toured New Eng-
land, parts of Canada (Montreal,
Quebec) with her parents. They
came along the coast to New York
City, Philadelphia, Washington, into
Virginia, and back west through Ter-
rebonne, Alabama, Mississippi and
Arkansas. They were gone four
weeks—visited many friends along
the way and saw those historic sites
which appeal to most tourists.

Many Work, Too
Everett W. Brown had a made-to-
order vacation by Uncle Sam. He
trained two weeks at the National
Guard Camp, Ft. Leonard Wood,
as a Captain in the U. S. Army.

Dr. Leon F. Miller spent August
13-19 at a work shop on the "Im-
provement of Professional Labora-
tory Experiences in Teacher Educa-
tion," sponsored by the American
Association of Colleges for Teach-
er Education at CMSC, Warrens-
burg. He and his wife spent the re-
mainder of August in and around
Springfield, visiting relatives, fish-
ing, and just loafing.

Miss Mary Keith attended the
AACTE workshop at Keene, N. H.,
working on the same phase of la-
boratory experiences for student
teachers as did Dr. Miller at War-
rensburg. Miss Keith also visited
her foster mother and sister, Mrs.
Kate Clark and Mrs. Iva Clark
Mead, at Chestertown, Maryland.

She saw "Peter Pan" and "Gentle-
men Prefer Blondes" in New York
City, visited a friend in her summer
home at Leverett, Massachusetts,
drove through New England, upper
New York State, and into Canada.

They're Talking About . . . by Ken

The seemingly endless lines encountered on Registra-
tion Day . . . the warm-up parties at 320 South Milberry.
Registration Dance with all those cute freshman girls
and even more boys . . . some joker selling orientation
booklets to the freshmen . . . everyone having saved plenty
of money to get through the new year. Those fellows in
the halls wearing dark glasses and holding a cup are just
kidding.

The Student Senate, thinking it would cause ill feel-
ing to draw the names of only four of the nine organi-
zations to run concessions at football games, drawing
eight names, leaving out only the Alpha Sigs. . . The com-
ing Walkout Day, complete with freshman initiation,
picnic and show. Anyone guessing the correct date wins
a ticket to last year's Phi-Sig Frolics.

The bull sessions at Mign. Upshulte's Tea Room on
North Buchanan Street and what happened to the Tappa
Kegs . . . male students being drafted except for the guy
who was classified 4-F . . . the Student Senate being
able to appropriate as much money as they want for any-
thing they see fit as long as it isn't too much. The grid-
iron battle between the Bearcats and the Missouri Uni-
versity "B" team.

All freshmen wearing green seersucker caps. Sears
sold them and they are the suckers who paid 50c for them
what to do to get ready for Homecoming . . . The trash
cans in the smoker jumping aside when anyone throws
a cigarette butt . . . plans for the new Student Union
building. The boys keeping Jim Pool awake at night . . .
Bob "Crisher" Douglas sparking the Bearcats football
squad.

President Presents
Purpose of College

First Term Assembly Has
Representatives From
Churches.

In the first fall assembly at North-
west Missouri State Wednesday,
September 13, Dr. J. W. Jones, pre-
sident of the College, said that stu-
dents should highly resolve to be
known for quality.

Led by Max Kinney, student body
president, the program included the
introduction of the ministers of the
churches of Maryville. Dr. Jones
and Dr. Aruthur Raeside, Presby-
terian minister, were the main
speakers.

"This College believes in the co-
operation with the church organiza-
tions," stated the President. He also
stressed the three aims of the Col-
lege in making its graduates "qual-
ity products."

The first purpose is to give the
student "training beyond pure ex-
perience" and to allow him to ob-
tain a degree of culture. Dr. Jones
believes the accomplishment of this
purpose would show the high qual-
ity of work between the students and
the faculty.

"To create an environment in
which you may live happily while
you prepare your vocation" was cited
as purpose of the functions of the
administration. Responsibility of
the school to furnish the country
with its badly needing teaching staff
was, in President Jones' opinion, the
third purpose of the College.

Dr. Raeside Speaks
Dr. Raeside spoke as the repre-
sentative of the churches of Mary-
ville. He declared that in a time
such as the present, when the hu-
man individual feels insecure and
unsure about the future, churches
can be of most help.

With the threat of military ser-
vice and disrupted lives, the minis-
ter believes that a strong philosophy
of life, an unequivocal faith, is es-
sential to maintaining our demo-
cratic form of living.

New Dean Is Introduced
Dean W. A. Brandenburg, new
dean of the College faculty, was
also introduced at the assembly.

Several announcements were made.
Dr. Jones reported that there is a
decrease of about 52 students in the
fall enrollment as compared with
last year. More have been expect-
ed to enroll during the past week.

Regarding the Student Union pro-
ject, the President said that action
will be taken October 10 when the
Board of Regents will accept con-
struction bids. He promised to in-
form the student body of all the lat-
est developments.

High spots of her vacation were
seeing the White Mountains in New
Hampshire and the Adirondacks in
New York.

Some Attend Conferences
Ruth Miller was in Aspen, Colora-
do, attending the Institute for Hu-
manistic Studies. The lectures and
seminars were based on the "Great
Books" studies and featured such
notables as Clare Boothe Luce,
Charles Malik, Mortimer Adler, and
William Gorman. Many famous
musicians participated in the con-
certs and symposiums.

James Johnson conducted a work
shop in "Library Methods for Rural
Schools" in Gentry County the
week of August 14.

Dr. June Cozine served as confer-
ence leader for the vocational home-
making teachers of Nebraska, Aug-
ust 22-24. Special work was done
on the evaluation of the homemak-
ing program. She spent one week
in Denver and nearby mountains
and the remainder of August at her
home in Dearborn.

Garretts Have Fall Schedule
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett went
to Colorado Springs to the confer-
ence sponsored by the Edward W.
Hazen Foundation of Philadelphia.
The theme was "Defining and Cul-
tivating Moral and Spiritual Val-
ues in Higher Education." One of
the speakers was Dr. Edward E.
Aubrey, University of Pennsylvania,
who participated in Religious Em-
phasis Week on this campus about
ten years ago. Other leaders of
importance were Dr. Lewis Jones,
president, University of Arkansas,
and Dr. Daniel Prescott, University
of Maryland.

The Garretts also spent some time
at Wild Basin in the North St.
Vrain Canyon of the Rocky Mount-
ain National Park, where they rest-
ed, climbed and hiked to several
beautiful waterfalls and cascades.
The remainder of the vacation was
spent with relatives in Englewood
and Denver. Sight-seeing and pic-
nic excursions were taken into the
mountain areas nearby.

Several Get Degrees
Hattie M. Houpp, new director of
Residence Hall, maintains she does-
n't know what a vacation is like.
She was graduated from the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma in June, re-
turned to her home in St. Joseph,
and went to work waiting tables at
The Beacon. She came to Maryville
August 15 to start her work on the
campus.

Kenneth Thompson of the Indus-
trial Arts Department attended A.
and M. College at Fort Collins, Col-
orado, and completed requirements
for the Master's degree, August 11.

The following three weeks he and
his family vacationed in Yellow-
stone National Park, Estes Park,
Denver and Colorado Springs.

Janet Wilson completed work to-
ward her M. A. degree at Missouri

The Stroller

The Stroller wonders how it would seem to
view 650 cars individually? That's approxi-
mately what Nancy Tremaine and Bertha Swin-
dler were doing the first day of school. They
parked their car in one of the eight parking
lots on the campus and then forgot which one.

Collegiate life is complicated for Edson
Botkin. His registration card, reading 1:00 Social
Science Ia—Introduction to Economics—
Mr. Rose, found its way into Mr. Myron P.
Rose's Introduction to Economics—Social Sci-
ence Ib class at 2:00, but where was Edson?
He may have thought he'd take Social Science
Ia and Ib together and save time.

Can anyone account for the fact that so
many girls are eating breakfast at Residence
Hall these days? Is it the influence of the eager
freshmen? Or could it be the handsome kitch-
en helpers?

Question of the Quarter: Have we de-
veloped the home economics practice house
"gallop" yet?—Ruth Slaten, Leota Shipley, Ni-
la Geer, Jo Ann Harper.

Roger Schonemann (Tonto) is wondering
just how many quarters in a row it is possible
to take Social Science Ia. . . Puzzled Don Twedell
has been adding up his college hours. He gets
exactly the same number as his brother Dick.
. . . Psychic Bill Terry feels someone go by and
looks up to see who it is. . . Marlin Carey is
calmly awaiting a draft notice. . . Alyce Whit-
lash looks for a class difficult enough to be
interesting.

Time moves along but the Stroller doubts
whether it will be able to keep up with fast-
running Harry Hamilton!

Enthusiastic Mildred Maxon, freshman,
said the other day that "few schools have as
good a location or a fairer setting" as North-
west Missouri State.

The Stroller agrees, but is inclined to ap-
preciate Patty Colvin's phrasing, "I especially
like the little benches appropriately placed
along the many shaded walks on this campus!"

University, August 4. Later she
spent some time in Chicago.

M. Doris Hysler spent ten weeks
in summer school at Peabody Col-
lege, Nashville, Tennessee.

New Faculty Move Here
Marie Price Hull reversed the or-
der of travel and left Long Beach,
Calif. to come to her new position
in Maryville. Part of her vacation
she spent with relatives and friends
in St. Louis, Kansas City and Mary-
ville.

Franklin Mitchell and his family
moved everything from the young-
sters' toys to the kitchen dishwasher
(machine) from McMinnville, Ore-
gon, to Maryville. They came
through Salem over the North San-
tam Pass, through Burns and Bend
over eastern Oregon's desert, into
the Snake River Valley of Idaho,
and south to Wells, Nevada, and to
Salt Lake City. They revisited
friends, saw the new organ in the
Tabernacle, and played it. East to
Denver and then on through Love-
land Pass and across the Great
Plains of Kansas, the Mitchells
came into Missouri and Maryville,
their new home.

"I Was Strolling the Camp-
us," and Was I Surprised

(Continued From Page One)
new concrete block around the
fountain and the new outside steps?
Soon you may follow new walks
to the game in the stadium, where
"big wheels" sit in the press box
and view a football battle. Even you
may miss none of the game, for at
last you can park your car on the
new lot, and save walking two or
three blocks.

Thus you walk back to your car
or next class, hoping that these ac-
tivities are but a preview to some-
thing greater, the long awaited
Union Building, of course.

Construction Bids for
Student Union Building

(Continued From Page One)
will connect with a small chapel.

In addition, the second floor will
contain two offices for the staff,
women's toilet and powder room,
men's toilet, store rooms and a ser-
vice room with kitchenette. This
will connect with service room and
entrance on the first floor by
means of a stairway and dumbwait-
er.

Exterior Will Be Brick
The construction will be with
masonry exterior bearing walls
faced with brick similar to the
campus buildings with modest a-
mount of stone trim. The interior
construction will have steel columns
and girders with steel floor joists
supporting concrete floor slabs.
Partitions will be hollow tile plas-
tered except in kitchen and toilets,
where they will be glazed structural
tile.

Finished floor on the first floor
will be asphalt tile except in kitchen
and service portions, where they will
be of cement and in toilets, first
and second floors, floors will be of